CHEERS, JEERS, HISSES.

Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, Arouses the Members and the Crowds to the Galleries to the Fever Pitch of Excitement.

(By Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—For three
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exerted members of the House listened rs today the packed galleries and cod members of the House listened a passlonare outburst of ordiory the Cuban question, during when a passlonare outburst of ordiory the Cuban question, during when the code of the passlone and the excited throngs intensity of feeding was afternately of the passlone and the excited throngs he gain the excited throngs he and the passlone of a motion would be made to clear farmed assemblage to like the passlone were by Mr. Grosvenor Ontowich as assumed, spoke for Ontowich as assumed, spoke for Ontowich as passloned the cause of free Cuba. Mr. belief, Paxas, the Democratic beaded belief. Paxas, the Democratic beaded belief, Paxas, the Democratic beaded, but with wur if necessary, and Johnson of Indiana, who spoke for be, decharing that it was our duty to to the extreme in magnanizaty wid the formers of war. Mr. Lewbert of the speech of Mr. Johnson, which sed the members and the galleries he fever pitch of excitement. Mr. is thad denounced the proposition Cuba purchase her freedom from that, it was alonged, the adstraction was fostering. Then at that Mr. Johnson, in a brilliant th, pleaked peace. He faced the mot of losses which sweet down a lan from the gaileries, like a fan from the gaileries, like a fan from the gaileries, like a fundous of Mr. Johnson's fearless, in Time House has had before ideations of Mr. Johnson's fearless, in Time House has had before it and the proposition of Mr. Johnson's fearless, in the same time he gave it as opinion that if an uniformatic had seen to Spain it meant war, as a phanon that if an uniformatic had seen to Spain it meant war, as a free close would not permit her to diate freesel would not mean would a

stroggized every influence that was made for peace, and declared his belief that the Cuan Juria would agree to pay \$100,0000 for the Independence of the disland. Mr. Bailey, the Democratis leader, Teiphed to Mr. Johnson.

"I know," he said, "the standing of the gentleman from Indiana in the country of his own party and before the country, well enough to know that what the has spoken has been spoken with deliberation, and that it is entitled to he considered almost authoritative. When he stays that the President is trying to compose the misunders similar to the complete authoritative. When he stays that the President is trying to compose the misunders similar to the president is trying to compose the misunders similar with the stays that the President is trying to compose the misunders similar with the stays that the president is the stay of the stand of Cuba to the will complet the island of Cuba to the will be suffered the opportunity to value of the form the butchers of has been a resolution when delaters the cuban particular which declares the country and the stay of the House on a resolution when delaters and other mison the bear of the House was to their a decision of this question in the bear a decision of this question in the bear of the House was to the particular and other nations, will complet this and other nations, will complet this particular to Cuban particular to Cuban particular to Cuban particular par

Maine, with all the accompanying lives of American seamen, would not have been sacraficed."

Mr. Bazey (continuing)—'And that unfortunate disaster which thas brotten and the figurantity and humiliated our American ettzensity, would never thave occurred. You refused to act and the progress of events has simply intensified the stuation. The longer you postpone doing reight the longer you postpone action—the more certain it is that war and war alone will extract you. In trying to allow Spian to complete their propriets of Cuba you have made it absolutely necessary that you shall intervene in the cause of freedom. There may be time still to avert war, "Wighton the last forty-eight hours a representative of cluba you have made it absolutely necessary that you shall intervene in the cause of freedom. There may be time still to avert war, "Wighton the last forty-eight hours a representative of cluba you have made in the still to avert war, "Wighton the last forty-eight hours a representative of the Cuban republic has said to me which stays of the earth and standing the still the avert war, "A representative of the Cuban republic said to me with great frankness and feeding: "We do not seek to involve the United States in a war with Spain, it is unnecessary. Give us a recognition of our independence so that we can obtain arms and theavy artifiery, and in thrity days we will put an army and a hundred thousand Cuban particus in the field and in thrity days more the floor of States will be trading in the dust of Cuba." (Applicuse on the Democratic side.) That is their spart. Will be dust of Cuba. "Capplicuse on the Democratic side.) That is their spart, we may be the said to the foreign relations committee and the consular references from Indiana." (Afr. Johnson.) It know the hoursers as well as the greater of those who were the bigney. When they turned from Appomatiox, the formation of that sort, or another, or another, or another, or another, or any three controls and proposed to the consultation of the foreign relations

where they had left everything except their honor, they came back and on every hand they witnessed the horrors and desolations of war. Where they had left a happy home they found a mass of charred and blackened ruins. We do not want war. We have twee offered you the opportunity to avoid 6. But, Mr. Chairman, we might as well be frank. If I tokes a war to free the island of Cuba, my voice is and the voice of those for whom I have the monor to see is, "cuba free, without any of the seed of those for whom I have the monor to see is, "cuba free, without any of the seed of those for whom I have the monor to see is, "cuba free, without any of the seed of those for whom I have the monor to see is, "cuba free, without with a were the monor to see its."

the tree by the treervention of the Uni-teed States. I would not give one cent for a declaration of Independence until accompanied by a further declaration. What nonsense it would be to declare the fellow of Cuba is low expansion them let her scarve to death. The thing to do in the case of Cuba is low exhaust all that honest diplomacy can do to achieve her fiberry and independence, and fading in that, stop not at the half way house that the gentleman from Texas is talking about—not only declare that Cuba is independent and shall be free, but accompany that declaration with an army and a naxy to make our declaration worth something. (Ap-plectuse.)

Therefore, I am not in rebellion, as yet, against the power that be."

Mr. Allen, of "ebraska, made the request of Mr. Five the occasion of a special upon the general cuban question. In the cutres of winch he reviewed his own record on the subject and delicated that he stood now just where he had always stood—in Cavor of the absolute independence of the Cuban people from that "hilsous monester among restours," Spain. Upon the constants of the Cuban dispussion the study civil appropriation foll was taken up and thrity-live pages of it were disposed of. The musure was also up and thrity-live pages of it were disposed of, the musure was also up and thrity-live pages of it were disposed of the military affairs connecticut, of concerning the erection of temporacy fordications. He said that the resolution as now amended met all objections that that been raised tealing the original one. It is as follows:

"This in case of emergency when, in

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was given personally to the commit-tee and included personal deductions made a visible impression upon the members. Capter Sigshe did not ex-press a conviction in so many words that the disasser was the result of treachery on the part of the Spanish, but effect the committee had concluded its hearing a member expressed of belief that the expression was due to that agency. The purpose in taking the testimony of these mand officers is to incorporate their statements in a report the committee will make in case it flads it necessary to report a resolu-tion for firetyeniton. This report will

tee had not defined its plans, and dear it would probably wait upon the President at least until Monday if he should so desire.

There is no doubt that the committee is prepared to report very speedly in case it should feel called upon to do so. There has been no pold of the committees and no formulation of a resolution, but there has been a very general expression of views. This expression has so far taken the shape of recognition of the independence of the Cubans, logether with a declaration for intervention sufficient to guarantee this independence, and the best opinion is that such a resolution with the result of the committee's debleberations if Spain insists upon continuing the Cuban war and holding the island.

\$500,000 FOR CUBAN RELIEF.

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(By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, March 3L.—Mr.

Wheeler, of Alabama, introduced a

silt coday appropriating \$50,000 to pur
phase provisions for the use of the

valuan non-combatants, and directing

the President to cause them to be con
eyed at once to the starving people

and ao use as much of the military and

taval forces as necessary to attain

firs purpose. It also directs the President that this proceeding is an act of

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BRISH SYMPATHY.

DRISH SYMPATHY.

(By Telegraph.)

LONDON, March, 31—At a meeting of the Parmellite members in 18th Hause of Commons today Mr. John Redmand, the Parmellite beader, presiding, a resolution was adopted expressing "deep sympathy with the efforts of the people of America to secure the independence of Cuba, trusting that their efforts will be speedily crowned with success, to the benefit of humanity and the greater glory of the republic of America."

DANISH ISLANDS TO BE BOUGHT.

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(By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senator Lodge has reported from the committee on foreign relations a bill directing the President of the United States to purchase the Danish West India Islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas, and St. John, or any of them for a navailand coaling station. The purchase is to be made upon such terms as may in this discretion be available.

Five millien delians or so much there.

PROJECTILES FOR SPAIN.

(By Telegraph.) BIDMINGHAM, Eng., March 1.—The Kyrsobs, of this city, have undertaken to deliver 200 huge projectiles weekly to Spain.

GENERALY AFTER STATES OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Set Fieldy to proceed to Cuba if sucisfaction is not quickly forthcoming.

The German version of the Cannama-ba vose is that some Cuban intergents, during the night of March 18, attacked a German refinery at Cannamaba (also written Cannaber), belonging to the firm of Pischer & Schmidt, of Trinldad, province of Santa Clara. The insurgents are said to have rifled the safes, burned the buildings, killed four persons and wounded ten occupants of the refinery.

Long Time Under Water, Pearl divers remain under water from fifty to eighty seconds on an average, but cases have been reported of their remaining as long as six min-

Whipping Post for Roys.

A whipping post for the correction of bad boys has been set up in Evansville, Ind. The judge of the local police court is responsible for the inno-vation. He was puzzled what to do with boys indifferent to parental controi, and hesitated to inflict the pen alty of a fine, which was really a pun-ishment on the parent. He discover-ed that an old statute permitting the flogging of lawbreakers had not been repealed, and at once set up the whipping post.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT MORE PAY WANTED

ABOUT THE PIERS.

House. List of Vessels Now in Port. Other Marine Items.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Forecast or Friday: For Virginia, fair, slightly older near the coast; northerly winds

The following business was transacted to the custom house yesterday: German steamship Salerno entered from New York to load.

from New York to load.

Steamship Strathgyle cleared for Hamburg with \$5,714 tusshels of corn and 20,000 busshels of oats.

Steamship Loosbakken cleared for Amsterdam with 123,000 busshels of corn. \$450 sacks of flour and 1,100 cedur logs.

British steamship Vera cleared for Manchester with a general cargo.

Steamship Ada cleared for Boston with corn.

Schoener Carrie A. Lune cleared for Schooler.

with corn. Schoener Carrie A. Lone cleared for Galvesten with 1.250 tens of coal.

Marine Miscellany.

LONDON, March 39.—Salled: Chickthominy, Newport News,
SEVENDEDGIG, March 18.—Arrived:
1.yg., Newport News,
1.OPENHAGEN, March 31.—Arrived:
tenia, Newport News.

Neman, Newport News.

No RISK ON SPANISH HULLS.

New York Murane Journal: Under
the lead of the 'Atlantic Mutual Insurince Company, all marrine underwriters thave increased their war premiums
on marine risks. Mr. F. A. Parsons,
fire first vice-president of the Atlantic
Murual Insurance Company, would under
no circumstances issue war risks on
Spanish hulls or cargoes in Spanish
vessels; at very proper measure, as it
would be an exceedingly odd processing for an American company to insure
audinat damages inflicted by our own
sycerament.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

Vessels Arrived Yesterday

Steamer Orion (Amr.), Boston, Steamer Saferno (Gr.), Lemm, Net ork, Barge Ringlender, Boston, Barge Macauley, Boston,

Vessels Sailed Yesterday.

Steamer Highlander (Br.), Milburn Spinouth, Schooner Carrie A. Lane, Gaiveston Schooner Carris S. Hurt, Warris, Schooner E. A. Gaskill, Charleston, Schooner J. Jun Sower, Goucester, Schooner J. D. Dewell, Boston,

Vessels En Ronte.

Vessels Ea Ronte.

The following is a dist of ships bound for NewPort News:
Sundrul, from Matta.
Pawel Andrejeff, from Genoa,
Ronnerlied, from Liverpool,
Halamassien, from Shiratis,
Prieda, from Gibratter,
Etherberga, from Gensa,
Giensag, from Barry,
Blorgvin, from Shields,
Arkansas, from Copenhagen, March
Arkansas, from Copenhagen, March

isangere Head, Londonderry, March

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St. Broch, Antwerp, March 17.
Matin, Lendon, March 20.
Shenamdveh, Shiedds, March 20.
Indirani, Liverpool, March 25.
Indirani, Liverpool, March 25.
Rappahanneek, Liverpool, April 9.
SHIPS THAT WILL SAIL.
Vestecks will sail from this port 6
oflows:

Oversee's well seel from this port as follows:
Werd, Manchester, April 1.
Flensberg, Hamburg, April 1.
Lovestukken, Rotterdum and Amsterlan, April 2.
Consuls, Hamburg, April 2.
Bengore Head, Belfast and Dublin April 2.
Diss, Hamburg, April 2.

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Bengore Head, Belfast and Dublin,
April 2.
Prist, Hamburg, Arpil 2.
Lobella, Roterdam, April 3.
Larkowsas, Cookenhagen and Reval,
April 5.
Queen Mary, Hamburg, Arpil 5.
Indumi, Glasgow, April 7.
St. Jonesh Mary, Hamburg, Arpil 5.
Indumi, Glasgow, April 7.
St. Jonesh, Antwerp, April 7.
Strengare, Bristol, April 10.
Stradictyde, Hamburg, April 10.
Stradictyde, Hamburg, April 10.
Gleinforg, Rotterdam, April 12.
Shenandoah, Liverpiol, April 13.
Michelstan, Leith, Arpil 15.
Westgate, Hondon, April 18.
Tolosu, Manchester, April 18.
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Glengyd, Hamburg, April 20.
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Henrisphere, Hamburg, April 20.
Henrisphere, Hamburg, April 21.
Finner's Point, Liverpool, April 23.
Lord Londerry, Pelforst and Dubbin April 25.
Arroy, Hamburg, April 25.
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Arroys, Hamburg, Arph 25.
Olive, Branch, Homburg, April 28.
St. Marpock, Antwerp, April 20.
Ormiston, Hamburg, April 30.
Rappadiernock, Liverpool, May 2.
Nenta, Copenhagen un'd Reval, May

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That with all his faults you love him

That you should have no secrets from

That husbands have troubles of their

That he's "all right" when you know

im. That woman's best weapon is her

That home is more than half what That he is just as anxious to get rich

That wives are unusually favored in this country.

That his typewriter cannot help it if she is pretty That he likes to hear that the baby is

his dead image. That six pairs of slippers are enough for any man.

That a man likes neatness in your attire at all times. That candy in excess is worse than rum in moderation.

That you should not run up bills without his knowledge.
That "a baby in the house is a wellspring of pleasure."

That she who puts on the gloves should know how to spar. That he is not in love with every wonan he glances at.

That it is policy to let him believe he is "lord and master." That your relationship is closer to him than to your mother

That a prompt and pointed answer does not turn away wrath. That he does not get sleepy the same moment that you do.

That there are letter drop boxes on the nearby corners.

That you should not expect him to light the fire in the morning.

That you can't keep books, and there

is no use of your trying.

That he expects you to look your best when you go out with him.

That it does not improve his razor to use it for chiropodical purposes.

Fifty Tank Testers Quit Work at the Shipyard.

THEY ARE NOT STRIKERS

Say They Can Get More Money Elsewhere and Will Leave. Superintendent Smith Will Hear Their

Grievances Today.

Fifty chippers and caulters laid down heir tools and left the shippard yester-

her goods and left the shippard yester-lay morning.

They are not strikers in the sensu-that the term is generally used, but

day moening.
They are not strikers in the sense that the term is generally used, but the term is generally used, but they want more pay, and if they can not get it they will go elsewhere.
These workmen were paid at the rate of \$2 a day. They want \$2.50.

For some time the men had compained to their foreman, Mr. Archied to their foreman, Mr. Archied to their foreman, Mr. Archied distankiin, that they were not receiving stimdard wages.

At the shippyard they were known as tank testers, it being their work to test the compartments on the battleships Kentucky, Kearsurge and Illinois to ascertain whether there was any leakages. To do this work requires the knowledge of skilled craftsmen. These men claimed to be journeymen and for that reisson they asked to be paid scheduled rates Foreman Shankiin, it is said, gave the workmen very little satisfaction, telling whem if they did not like their work and the pay they were getting to gather up their tools and technically and. The men say he never faid the matter before General Superincendent Sommers N. Smith for his consideration.

It is not an organized strike. There was no leader. Every man acted for his some shanking the men asked Foreman Shankin if they were to recive more pay, and when he replied in the megative they quietly laid down their tools and left the yand. There was no demonstration whitever.

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When he heard that the men had committee the work General Superinceden Some for the cultives held a meeting last night an appointed of the night an appointed a committee of five to call on Mr. Smith.

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To a Dulty Press reporter tast night one of the men who left the yard yesterday suid:

"We quit because we were not getting enough money. The workmen who do the same class of work at Cramp's yard get \$2.50, and that's what we want. We are not strikers. If we can't get standard wages we will go to the Gosport navy yard, for chippers and caulkers are in demand there. There is no trouble about our getting wark. The committee will wait on Mr. Smith tomorrow morning, and when our case is stated I am sure he will do the right thing by us. I do not phink the smatter was ever carried up to Mr. Smith by our foreman."

MONEY SHIPPED BY MAIL.

A State of Affairs That Makes Bills Scarce

A curious state of affairs prevails at present in the banks of the Northwest. Go to a bank with a check, ask the teller to cash it, and he will pay you in gold. Ask him for bills and he will tell you that he cannot accommodate you. Currency is so scarce in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other Northwestern cities that the banks are compelled to pay in gold. The reason for this state of affairs is that the bills are being shipped to the East in mail sacks. The cashier of a Minneapolis bank gave the following explanation:

"The reason why we refuse to pay out currency is that we are sending remittances East through the mails, instead of by express, as in the past, and, of course, owing to the expense, we send nothing but paper money. Just at present the balance of trade is against us and the money is flowing out. This causes the scarcity of currency, and it is a fact that Minneapolis

rency, and it is a fact that Minneapolis and St. Paul are practically drained of all bills of large denominations. In former days we were accustomed to ship money by express, and when we did that buillon was sent.

"Some time ago the companies raised the charges somewhat, and the banks refused to accede to the increased rate. Then the present scheme was devised. The money is sent by registered mail, and the cost between here and Chicago is 20 cents per \$1,000. By paying an additional 12 cents upon each thousand the shipment is insured each thousand the shipment is insured by a London institution. The express companies were charging us 80 cents per thousand, but have recently re-duced their charge to 65 cents. Of course, we should prefer to ship by the express companies and are willing to pay them a higher price than the cost by mail, but not the present dif-

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button, regular price \$2, will go at \$1.25.
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and black, regular price \$3, will go at \$1.98. Children's tan shoes, all solid leather, regu-

lar price 75 cents, will go at 48 cents. Children's genuine goat tan thoes, in lace or button, regular price \$1.25, will go at 75 cents.

Misses' tan vici kid, in button and lace, regular price \$1.50, will go at 98 cents.

Men's satin calf, solid leather, lace shoes, regular price \$1.50, will go at 95 cents. Men's tan Russia lace shoes, all the latest

toes, regular price \$2.25, will go at \$1.48.

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